(Universe Photo by Neil Hill)

BELLE BEAUTIES—Selected as "Belle of the Y" after a week of contests was Sherri Magnusson (center). Her attendants are Lynne Barlow and Beverly White (l-r).

Sherri Magnusson Wins 'Belle of the Y' Contest

by Beeki Fillmore
Universe Staff Writer

Beginning her reign Saturday evening was "Belle of the Y" Sherri Magnusson, with her attendants Beverly White and Lynne Barlow.

Miss Magnusson, who won top honors in three of the five contests of the "Belle" week, was crowned at Saturday evening's "Prosperine" dance by BYU vice-president Harvey L. Taylor.

The new "Belle of the Y" won the dance and talent contests, and Friday received an outstanding overwhelming majority in the studentbody popularity contest.

HER FIRST attendant, Beverly White, received second place in the talent and popularity contest and in Sake-baking. Second attendant Lynne Barlow was second in Friday's popularity contest and winning second place in the dance contest.

Winners in Friday's popularity contest were Miss Magnusson, Miss Barlow and Colleen Rudford. Sponsoring Intercollegiate Knights reported an excellent voting turnout.

THE CONTEST is co-sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights and Y Caleares, junior women's service unit. In discussing the competition, the sponsoring groups pointed out that each contest counted one-fifth of the total. They said that totals were calculated to a thousandth of a point, to insure fairness.

Queen Sherri was not told she had won the contest. She said, "The first time I knew was when I looked up on the mountain and saw my initials." Until this time, Sherri said she had been "holding back my hopes."

SHERRI IS engaged to be married this spring to Ron Yarker, a senior from Moses Lake, Wash. She was sponsored by Arizona Club and is from Glendale, Ariz.

First attendant Beverly White is head majorette of the Cougar marching band. She was sponsored by Tau Sigma honorary unit and is a junior from Brigham City.

Lynne Barlow second attendant, was met by the sponsoring Kappa Debonaire social unit singing their sweetheart song, last night at midnight when she returned to her dorm. Lynne is a junior from Denver, Colo.

Goodwill Tour To Start Today For Executives

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 — (UPI) — President Eisenhower embarks today on a new mission of friendship, this time to South America where the Communists are attempting to create the ugly image of an imperialistic Uncle Sam.

The President takes off from nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Md., about 7:30 a.m. EST for Puerto Rico on the first leg of a 15,500-mile visit of Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Uruguay.

EISENHOWER spelled out the aims of his trip in a radio-TV speech to the nation last night. His remarks were relayed to South America by shortwave radio.

He pledged the United States as "a trustworthy friend of peace" and as "an anchor of free world security. He said the Communists were guilty of "blatant falsehood" in claiming that the United States "wants to rule Latin Americas in a colonial fashion."

THE CHIEF Executive promised that America's "good partner" policy toward her southern neighbors was permanent and encompassed non-intervention, mutual respect and juridical equality for all concerned.

He condemned all efforts to undermine the Democratic institutions of the Americas "by through coercion or subversion, saying "we abhor the use of the lie and distortion in engaging among nations."

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Management, Labor ...

Debate Unions Tonight

"How Well Do Labor Unions Serve the Public Interest?"

This question will be the topic for discussion Monday at a free public debate led by national and regional leaders represent ing labor and management.

THE DEBATE will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse, under the sponsorship of Phi Epsilon Phi, BYU national honorary scholastic fraternity.

"As Utah returns to work after strikes of record length in two of her basic industries, men and women are talking and thinking more than ever about the impact of labor-management differences on the lives of everyone," said Arlo Ballif, chapter president.

Dr. Ballif is also professor of sociology and foreign students' adviser at BYU.

SPEAKERS will be Fred C. Pieper, Denver, regional director of AFL-CIO Region 19 (Colorado, Utah and Wyoming), and Ross Thoreson, Salt Lake City, manager of the Industrial Relations Council of Utah, and author and sponsor of the Utah Right to Work Law which was adopted in 1955.

Pieper was born in Berlin, Germany, but came to the United States at an early age and lived in Alabama. He was employed by General Motors Corporation when he was 18 and entered the union movement in 1932. In 1933 he helped organize the AFL in a General Motors plant in Atlanta, Ga.

WITH THE merger of AFL and CIO, Pieper was appointed to the position he now holds.

Thoreson is a native of Utah, educated in Salt Lake City schools and a graduate of the University of Utah with a bachelor's degree in law. He is now an attorney specializing in labor law.

HE HAS appeared before congressional and state legislative committees various times to give his views on labor legislation. He was a member of the Utah House of Representatives for two terms.

Engineering Week Opens Monday

The wonders of The Engineering Challenge—the 1960's will be presented this week as mechanical, civil, chemical, geological and electrical engineering students introduce noted scientists and demonstrate their own engineering wares.

MONDAY at 7:30 p.m. B. W. Morris of Westinghouse Corp. will give a demonstration-lecture on "Your Atomic Future." In his presentation, which will be in the Smith Family Living Center, will be included two short movies and some audio-reports. Now Crowther, chairman of Engineering Week.

Morris is the C. Corp. regional manager for Westinghouse and is in charge of engineering and service activities of the Atomic Divisions of Westinghouse in 11 western states.

ON WEDNESDAY at the divisional assembly, Dr. Henry Fletcher, noted BYU astronomer, will discuss "Science and Religion."

Then on Wednesday night Bell Laboratory will show their series of series films in 200, 210 and 214 Eyring Science Center, beginning at 6 p.m.

ON THE program will be "The Enchanted Goddess on the Sun and predictions of weather," "The Alphabet Conspiracy," in the origin and development of the alphabets of many countries, "Gateway to the Mind" on how the senses are influenced by exterior and interior influences and "The Strange Case of Jimmie Rae" on the character and behavior of the rays.

Two movies showing the meaning of science in life will also be shown. "Magnificent Man" and "Magnificent" uses the heart and blood as examples and "Our Mr. Sun" shows solar energy as an example.

IT REALLY BOUNCES!—Demonstrating how his concrete diving board works is Del Tyler, an engineering student, who will exhibit his board during the Engineering Week openhouse Friday and Saturday. His brainstorm, which goes by the official title of student research project, is made of 11 pre-pulled wires with concrete poured around them. Concrete of the board has an initial 55,000 lb. force.

Office Ready for Tuition, Fees as Spring Registration Begins

Class schedules and aspirin must be selling well as students try to arrange classes, see advisers and get ready to tackle registration procedures.

Tuition money, or the first installment of tuition money, is to be paid to the cashier's office personnel all this week. Tuition and all fees, or the $25 deposit and all fees, must be paid before class cards will be released.

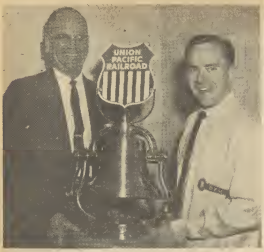
AFTER FEB. 29, students must pay the tuition on the day they are scheduled to register. Any student who fails to pay fees and register during his scheduled time must register after March 11 and pay the late fee.

Students must see their advisers before they attempt to obtain cards on registration days. Those advisement sessions will be handled by each college.

Students will obtain from their advisers two copies of a tentative schedule sheet. After they have filled out the white ones they will be kept by the advisers and the yellow ones will be kept by the students. The yellow sheets must be presented when students ask for class cards.

STUDENTS WITHOUT a major will be advised by the General College in 280 Eyring Science Center.

Students who are changing from one college to another—for example, from the College of Family Living to the College of Physical Education—must register these changes with the admissions and registrar's offices before they attempt to register in the new college during their scheduled time.



TRAVELING TROPHY—Charles C. Larkin (1), superintendent of the Utah division of Union Pacific Railroad, presents a mounted locomotive bell to Dallas Merrell, president of Blue Key. The bell will be awarded each year to winner of University of Utah-Brigham Young University basketball game and will be kept by winner for a year.

German Opera To Begin Wed. For Four Nights

The story of a shooting match where the real contest is staged by the devil, who is after a man's soul, will be told in Opera Workshop's presentation of von Weber's "Der Freischutz."

THE OPERA will be presented Wednesday through Saturday in the Smith Auditorium. It will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Reserved tickets will be given free to students when they present their activity cards at the Smith Bldg. ticket office.

PLAYING FOR the opera will be the Brigham Young University Theatre Orchestra, and the Opera Workshop chorus of 50 voices will sing.

Sophs Hold Meet

A sophomore class open cabinet meeting will be held Monday from 4:10 to 5:30 p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center.

House Okehs Sale of Arizona Tract

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The Arizona State House of Representatives passed a bill Friday which brings Brigham Young University one step closer to having a branch in Phoenix.

The bill, which has been sent on to the Senate for approval, authorizes the State Planning and Building Commission to auction the 259-acre state hospital farm in Phoenix to the high bidder. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints wa to build a university branch the northeast Phoenix site.

Backers of the bill said provisions of the bill virtually sure the use of the land educational purposes. The was passed by a vote of 68 by the House.

Lt. Says Police Must Enter . . .

Preventive Delinquent Measures

by Jeri Smith
Universe Staff Writer

"In the past, we've passed off the 'preventive' part of police juvenile delinquent work and turned it over to juvenile court and social workers; now it is time we took a hand in it," stat ed Lt. Brinkerhoff, in charge of the Youth Bureau of the Salt Lake City Police Department Friday.

SPEAKING AT Brigham Young University's second annual law enforcement clinic, which is beginning its second week today, Lt. Brinkerhoff said that policemen must work with the age group where preventive work can be done.

If problem youths are over sixteen, he stated, they are often already criminals. It is in the early stages leading to crime, the petty thievery, vandalism and shoplifting that the policeman must take advantage of his direct contact with the child to help develop a sound attitude toward the law, Lt. Brinkerhoff said.

THE POLICEMAN holds an advantageous position to help prevent crime because he is on the job 24 hours a day; social workers can only be in contact with the problems that occur during their working hours during the day, he continued.

QUOTABLE QUOTE

Secretary discussing her blind date: "He just got out of the service—sort of a post-naval drip." (Reader's Digest)

The Week at BYU

Monday
10 a.m., Forum, Smith Fieldhouse, Herbert A. Philbrick, countersply.
7:30 p.m., Demonstration-lecture, Smith Family Living Center, E. W. Morris, "Your Atomic Future."
8 p.m., Debate, Smith Fieldhouse, "How Well do Labor Unions Serve the Public Interest?"

Wednesday
10 a.m., Devotional, Smith Fieldhouse, Dr. Harvey Fletcher, "Science and Religion."
4:30 p.m., Mat dance, Smith Family Living Center.
6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Movies, Bell Laboratory science series films, running continuously in 260, 230 and 215 Eyring Science Center.
8:15 p.m., Opera, Smith Auditorium, von Weber's "Der Freischutz"

Thursday
8 p.m., Basketball, Smith Fieldhouse, University of Utah vs. BYU.

Friday
10 a.m., Scientific demonstration, John Shive of Bell Telephone Laboratories, Smith Fieldhouse.
12 noon to 9 p.m., Displays and exhibits, Engineering Laboratory Bldg. and Social Hall.
9 p.m., Dance, Smith Fieldhouse, Smith Family Living Center, Smith Ballroom.

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rarted by Geographical Clubs

The first of a series of cultural exchanges will be held
ay by the Uruguayan and Japanese Clubs. Each club will
sent a half hour program about its native culture. After the
grams, refreshments pertaining to the countries will be
ved.

The cultural exchanges are under the sponsorship of the
uguayan Club and the club plans to hold two a month with
erent geographical clubs.

While attending college, there is much information that
can obtain from the different geographical clubs. Accord-
to Don Lee Johnson, Uruguayan Club vice president, the
uguayan plan to exchange their culture with as many groups
ossible.

Watch For...

Alpha Mai Club meeting Wednesday ... Room in Spring Semester Chi ... practice at 6:30 p.m.

American Chemical Society meet ... evening at Chemical Hall ... speak on molecular species ... gaseous solutions.

Art Guild will meet tonight at ... p.m. in 120 Home Economics ... be a film and a guest speaker.

Club Mazkeme meeting Wednesday ... p.m. in 120 FSL.

Phi Chi Omicron meeting in ... at 7 p.m. in Jesse Smith Family ... Chapter Members are requested to ... scissors, needles and 3x5 bobbins.

Hawaiian Club meeting Wednes- ... at 7 p.m. in 3F12. Tue 45 minute ... will be shown on Hawaii.

Lambda Delta meeting tonight at ... in Home Economics Art Guild ... Slumpf and the Radio Journal- ... be presented and refreshments will ... served.

Center Orchesis meeting Wednes- ... day at 6 p.m. in the Women's Gym. To be eligible for Orchesis a person must attend the meeting. Junior Orchesis which is held at 4 p.m.

Phi Chi Theta meeting Wednesday in TOB 5 in room 140.

Sociology Club meeting tonight at 5 p.m. in 1219 SFLC.

Square Dance Club meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Bridal Hall.

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Allan M. West, executive secretary of the Utah Education Association, will be the featured speaker at the Professional Education Seminar to be held on Tuesday at 10 a.m. in 118 McKay Bldg. He will discuss the topic, "Government and Education."

FOR A period of several years he has exercised influence in bringing about desired public school legislation in the law making bodies of the state of Utah. He has worked intimately with state senators and representatives in shaping and promoting laws that would best serve the cause of education.

Because of his specialization in this area, he has frequently been called into consultation on educational matters involving legislation at the national level.

A GRADUATE of the Utah State University, he has pursued work at the doctoral level at the University of Chicago. Before assuming the current role of executive secretary of the Utah Education Association, he served in teaching as well as administrative capacities in the public schools of Utah.

West's discussion is one of a series of professional non-credit programs in professional education directed toward the enlightenment of undergraduate and graduate students as well as faculty members. Current educational problems and issues of domestic and international concern are presented.

QUOTABLE QUOTE

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(Reader's Digest)

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WORRISOME WARRIOR—Gary Chestang of Utah is but one of many Redskins who will be drifting in and out of Coach Watts troubled dreams between now and Thursday at 8 p.m. when the Cougars host the Utes. The Utah five won the first encounter 76-69 in Salt Lake City.

Utah Matmen Humble Cougars With 30-0 Skyline Whitewash

The University of Utah grapplers overwhelmed Brigham Young's matmen for their second shutout of the season, 30-0, in Smith Fieldhouse Saturday.

THE DEFEAT left the Cougars with a 2-6 season record and a 2-2 Western Division mark. The Redskins are undefeated in division competition and are 9-1 on the season.

The Utes registered two pins, a default and four decisions. Ron Leckie, 167-pound, and Gene Baxter, 177-pound, both dropped close decisions, with Baxter's loss coming on riding time.

PHIL KRESGE, 157-pound, also dropped a decision on riding time, losing an 11-10 decision to Bill Murray.

Pins came in the 147-pound class and in the heavyweight division.

Saturday's results follow:

123—Art Gálvez, Utah, dec. Allan Roe, BYU, 5-1.

130—Doug Bingham, Utah, dec. Lowell Wilkins, BYU, 2-1.

137 — Jerome Headington, Utah, won by default.

147 — Jerry Young, Utah, pinned Joe Dewey, BYU.

157—Bill Murray, Utah, dec. Phil Kresge, BYU, 11-10.

167—Frank Hankin, Utah, dec. Ron Leckie, BYU, 4-3.

177—Jim Shepherd, Utah, dec. Gene Baxter, BYU, 4-3.

Heavyweight — Hank Ashby, Utah, pinned Bill Lindsey, BYU.

TENNIS MEET

There will be an important meeting of all those interested in playing tennis this spring Tuesday in 223 Smith Fieldhouse, according to Coach Buck Dixon.

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Drop Cowboys, Lose to CSU . . .

Cats Nab Road Wi

by Ken Morrison
Universe Sports Writer

Brigham Young University returned to Provo with one triumph out of a two-game road trip last weekend. The Cougars dropped Wyoming, 75-70 at Laramie Friday but found the going a lot rougher Saturday in the little Fort Collins gym where they lost to Colorado State, 65-53.

BIG DAVE Eastis was the sparkplug for BYU again as he took high scoring honors in both contests. Dave tanked 30 against Wyoming and followed with a respectable 20 against CSU.

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Wyoming	2	9	.182
Montana	1	9	.100

THURSDAY'S SCORES
Utah, 102, Denver 77
New Mexico 80, Montana 79

FRIDAY'S SCORES
Colorado State 68, Utah State 60
Brigham Young 75, Wyoming 70

SATURDAY'S SCORES
Utah State 81, Wyoming 67
Utah 91, New Mexico 83
Colorado State 65, Brigham Young 53
Denver 79, Montana 70

At Wyoming, the Cougars built up a 40-30 lead in the first half, hitting 53 per cent from the field. They cooled off somewhat in the final stanza allowing the Cowboys to pull within four points of a tie with 6:30 remaining.

EASTIS' sensational hook shot was the big factor in the final outcome but he was aided with some fine floor play by guard Gary Earnest and forward Valoy Eaton.

Earnest also bagged 15 points while forward Mark Miller tanked 13.

SATURDAY, CSU's Chuck Newcomb and Larry Hoffner proved too much for BYU to handle as the two big boys hit 19 and 18, respectively.

At the same time the Rams were plenty tough on Eastis who was held to four field goals but picked up 12 free throws attempts.

THE COUGARS only 30-31 at intermission but ped further behind in the eight minutes when the put on a freeze.

Mark Miller was the Cougar besides Eastis who the double figures. Mark

IT WAS the second ti BYU squad has downed oming this season and al second loss to CSU.

BYU now has a 4-6 S record.

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Gymnasts Have Busy Weeke

LOS ANGELES — Brigham Young's young gymnastics team spent a busy weekend, participating in three meets in the space of two days.

With a traveling squad of only five men represented the Cougars as they tangled with Los Angeles City College in a dual meet and also participated in the Los Angeles State Invitational and UCLA Invitational.

NO TEAM scores were kept at the dual meet, although BYU Coach Rudy Moe praised the hosts as "by far the most talented team we've seen this season.

No team scores were kept at the UCLA meet either, but at Los Angeles State the Cats finished fifth behind the other four participants, with Long Beach State taking first. At UCLA 10 teams were entered and only individual medals were given to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd and no Cougars were able to place.

THE FIVE MEN on the squad were Lonnie Lambson, Lynn Bjorkman, Steve Pratt, LeMoyne Dupaix and Bob Oster Since totals and places wer at only the Los Angeles meet, that is the only one BYU places were recorded

Dupaix was the big winr the Cougars with a seco parallel bars, a first on th horse and a fifth in all-a Pratt got a first on sw rings and a sixth in hi Bjorkman got a fifth or horse and Ostergaard w fourth in trampoline.

"I felt our boys did a job considering the numl participants we had," said Moe.

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